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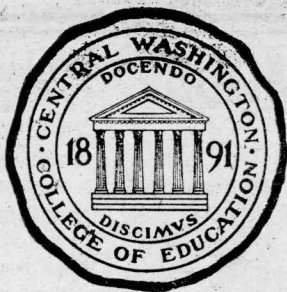
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MARACCI DANCERS WILL CONCERT

Friday evening program offers dancers.

CARMALITA MARACCI and her own group of dancers will appear at CWC Friday evening at 8:15 in the third presentation of the 1941-42 season by the Ellensburg Community Concert Association. All students are admitted upon presentation of AS cards.

Her dance is a compound of a wild and gypsy-like Spanish and a most exquisite ballet technique, of a highly developed formal awareness, and a complete emotional abandon.

Carmalita Maracci was born in Montevideo, Uruguay. Later the family moved to San Francisco, where she has spent most of her life.

Classic Traditions

Brought up in the traditions of the classic dance, she is naturally the possessor of a sure and clean ballet technique; but over this she spreads the force of her personality. A savage, almost animal intensity makes much of her dancing highly dramatic, with magnificent moments. The fresh and exciting dancing, masterful technique, and colorful costumes account for the glamour of her art.

This unique dancer and her group present, in short, what in theatrical parlance is known as "a great show."

SPANISH LESSONS

Students interested in taking Beginning Spanish are invited to meet for discussion with Mr. Donald MacRae in Room A-308 on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 10:00 a. m.

SAMUELSON SPEAKS ON MORALE AT FIRESIDE

DR. E. E. SAMUELSON spoke at the Wesley Club fireside January 25 on the subject "Maintaining Morale." He stressed the point that college students could do much toward the maintenance of morale by supporting the church.

Before the meeting began, Marion Nims led the group in the singing of Institute songs.

Plans were discussed for the penny carnival to be held February 6. The purpose of the carnival is to help raise money to send delegates to the conference to be held in Spokane in March.

Miss Jean Schreiner will be in charge of the fireside to be held January 31.

HYAKEM STAFF AT WORK ON YEARBOOK PLANS

AFTER A TRIP to the engraving plant in Seattle over the last weekend, the HYAKEM staff is working diligently on the Yearbook. Ken Miller, a former graduate of CWC and editor of the HYAKEM, is assisting publication of this year's book.

Pictures have been collected during the autumn quarter and the staff will soon start putting the class sections together. Due to the increased cost of printing and the shortage of paper, the page size of the 1942 HYAKEM will be smaller.

The college art department is at work on designs for the cover of the book.

SATURDAY EVE DANCE GIVEN BY SENIORS FOR RED CROSS

ENTERTAINMENT plans have been completed for the dance which will be held Saturday night, Jan. 31, in the Women's Gym, from 8 to 11 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Senior class. The American Red Cross will receive all proceeds beyond expenses, and the admission fee is set at 15 cents per person, or 25 cents per couple.

During intermission Billy Earlywine will feature the song "Angels of Mercy," and the Frankhauser Twins will present a dance routine.

Ellensburg Seniors Hear Education Problems

PRESIDENT Robert E. McConnell, with Dr. E. L. Lind, Professor of Physical Science; Miss Dorothy Dean, Associate Professor of Biological Science; Miss Marie Fitzgerald and Mr. Leslie Loschen, both students of CWC, spent the 10 o'clock hour Monday morning discussing educational problems with the seniors of the Ellensburg High School.

President McConnell opened the program by remarking about the necessity of career decision on the part of seniors in high school.

The students seemed very much interested in the courses available at CWC, particularly in the scientific and technical courses such as biology, nursing and a new course to be given summer quarter: radio-electronics.

The main desire of the male students seemed to be a technical training in preparation for the draft.

The discussion, which was of the panel type, was informal and informative.

HERODOTEAN LIBRARY OPEN TO CWC STUDENTS

AFTER climbing two flights to the third floor stacks in the Library, you see the Herodotean library of contemporary politics and economics.

These books are given to the club by the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace. Some of these news books are: "Australia and the United States" by Fred Alexander, "Where Do We Go From Here" by Harold Laski, "Contemporary World Politics" by Brown, Hodges, and Roweck, "The United States and Japan's New Order" by L. C. Johnstone.

Books in the Herodotean collection may be checked out by all students as may other books in the Library. The Herodoteans invite all students to avail themselves of this collection.

ELWORTHY RESIGNS DEANSHIP JOB

MISS HELEN Minerva Elworthy, Dean of Women, has resigned her position, effective in June, for the purpose of re-entering the Graduate School of the University of California to complete her training in History. President Robert E. McConnell announced this week. Miss Elworthy is in her second year as Dean of Women and has been teaching part time. She plans now to prepare for full-time teaching in the field of history.

Miss Elworthy received her B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Washington. From there she went to the University of California to do graduate work. After teaching in Beverly Hills, Miss Elworthy came to CWC in 1940 to assume the position of Dean of Women from which Mrs. Margaret Coffin Holmes had recently resigned.



CARL SANDBURG — American poet and biographer, will speak at CWC Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Poet Carl Sandburg Appears On College Assembly

Biographer of Lincoln speaks here next Wednesday. Entertains with guitar and folk song.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, at 10:00, Carl Sandburg, famed poet and biographer, will speak in the college auditorium. Known chiefly for his six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln and his several volumes of poetry, notably

"Chicago Poems," "Cornhuskers," and "The People, Yes," Mr. Sandberg will draw from his long career as a student and documentor of the American scene for his address next Wednesday.

Lincoln Work

Following a career similar to the Great Emancipator, Mr. Sandberg has devoted a lifetime to research and 16 years to writing on the life of Lincoln. His search for data on the subject of the biography which has been called "The greatest study of an American ever undertaken by another American," has led him to all sections of the country.

During the years in which Mr. Sandburg has travelled throughout America, he has gathered a store of American folk music. Much of this he has used in "The American Songbag" and much of it he uses in his lecture recitals.

An excellent entertainer, he brings his guitar with him and sings folk songs, both familiar and unfamiliar.

Other Interests

He has worked independently as a writer for some time, but has maintained his interests in other fields. As a lecturer and entertainer, he is known from coast to coast. He appears on radio programs and writes a weekly syndicated column.

A versatile man in practically every respect, it will be well worth your time to be at the college auditorium, 10 a. m. to hear Carl Sandburg, lecturer, writer, and American humorist.

PLACEMENT NEWS

"Chances for placement has never been better," says Dr. Samuelson, Director of Personnel. This great turnover has been caused by three things: defense industries, the draft, and women leaving the profession to marry. Calls are still coming in for teachers, but at the present time CWC doesn't have enough graduates to fill the demand.

Up to the present time specialization in any particular subject has not been a factor, but this may not be true in the spring. Music, physical education, and art students will be much in demand this year. The demand for kindergarten and primary teachers will be as great this year as it was last.

Number of teachers placed during the year was 97.5 per cent of the entire group eligible for placement. The largest number placed in any previous year was 225 teachers in the year of 1938-1939, which represented 75 percent of the number eligible. 154 were placed on the coast, 124 inland, and four out of state this last year.

At the present time every teacher on the inexperienced list has been placed. This also includes those who were certified last year.

There are four teachers who have recently secured positions. They are: Beverly Imus, 4th grade, Wapato; Dorothy Adams, 1st grade, Morton; Elizabeth Lafavour, 5th grade, Newport, and Helen Anderson, 3rd grade, Granite Falls.

Civilian Obligations Given On CWC Radio Hour

AS WAR strikes closer to home we ask "What are our obligations as civilians in time of war?"

This week CWC Radio Hour presents Mr. Wytze Gorter, Mr. Elwyn Odell, and Mr. O. H. Holmes of the Social Science division, who will discuss various phases of this topic. Three phases: "Economic, Political and the Social Obligations of civilians in time of war," will be covered. The program is broadcast each Wednesday night over station KIT at 8:30.

NEWMANS HOST TO ARMY AT SUNDAY BREAKFAST

THE ladies of St. Andrew's Catholic Church entertained local Catholic soldiers and the members of CWC's Newman Club at a breakfast last Sunday.

The soldiers liked the idea so well that several of them are coming to the weekly study club, which is to be held at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at Leah Colwell's, 309 North Walnut.

Last week's discussion group was held at the home of Miss Isabel Kane.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

Matinee dance in Women's Gym, 6:30-8 p. m.

Kappa Pi installation at 7:30 p. m. East Room of Sue Lombard Hall.

CWC Hour. Radio station KIT, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

Off-Campus Women's Mixer. 4 p. m. Women's Gym.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

Community Concert Series. Carmalita Maracci, dancer. College Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

All-school senior class dance, 8:00 p. m. Women's Gym. American Red Cross benefit.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

Sigma Mu Epsilon, recital. 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

Carl Sandburg. 10 a. m. assembly. College Auditorium.

CWC Hour. Station KIT. 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

Moonglow Formal. Kamola Hall dance. 8:30 p. m.

Autumn Term Honors Listed by Registrar

Nine receive grade of straight "A."

RELEASED this week by the Registrar's office was the scholastic honor roll of autumn term. Quality credits for activity courses and courses graded "S" have not been used in determining grade point quotient.

Names of students who received "A" in all courses:

Frances Acers, Bette Barry, Zoe Ellsworth, Dorothy Evans, Robert Hornbeck, Elizabeth Keal, Mrs. Mary Keal, Leslie Loschen, Evelyn Mathews.

Names of students who received quotients from 3.50 to 3.99:

Mrs. Frances Adams, Joe Aiken, Joan Beidleman, Lois Bise, Betty Purke, Mrs. Yvonne Cecil, Edna Culp, Bill DeGooyer, Ruth Ellingsberg, Bette Fletcher, Melville Haller, Lois Hammill, Anthon Iverson, Olga Koch, Betty MacGregor, Marjorie Mortrude, Willma Oliver, Helen Owen, Kathleen Pryor, Jean Schreiner, Mary Shaw, Patricia Stevens, Loren Troxel, Roy

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Around About

We desire to include in this column the doings of former students, draftees, faculty, and of you and your friends. Leave contributions in the library CRIER box.

Skirts in Sports

... WAA season promising
... Edna Wilson guest speaker
... Artificial respiration

by Jackie Laws

If the last two basketball turnouts of WAA are reliable indices, the war hasn't created a fraction of the chaos with women's basketball that it has with varsity ball. Sports-minded co-eds are sadly disappointed at the woeful lack of Savage scalplocks and are surprised at their absence because the number of fouls last weekend definitely proves that the Crimson Quintet tried—everything. (It seems that the Savages know just when to put the Cats out.)

While reminiscing in that time region one might add that some good footwork was evidenced. This in reference to that pep-step of yell queen Mary Rowswell when she is out there to make the thundering heard of the "thundering herd."

Returning to basketball, our nurses seem to know a great deal about it, not only as fans but as players. Since WAA flew in the face of tradition and included some instruction in rules and regulations among the pleasures and physical exertion of basketball the standards of the game have risen by leaps and bounds. The possibility that co-eds out for a bit of exercise would consider their style cramped by a few rules hasn't been realized. In fact, they seem to like it and come back for more.

Rule abiding players who are fast qualifying in basketball are: Joyce Roberts, Ruth Plank, Barb Lum, Ella Mae Morrison, Irene Kroger, Margie Tomkins, Mary Bowman, Betty Higley, Marg Cotton, Ione Schauf, Chick Pryor, Harriet Hendrick, Lois Bice, Lee Johnson, Loretta Eckart, Jackie Laws, Bessie Bell and Mary Louise Hunter.

The next turnout will be February 5, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Last Saturday P. E. Majors and Minors Club held a business luncheon in the blue room of the N. Y. Cafe. Guest speaker was Miss Edna Wilson who is teaching at East Stanwood. Her enthusiasm was contagious and her accounts of adventures in practice created the attitude that perhaps the theory of teaching may not be in vain after all. Celese Hayden, general chairman in charge of the high school play-day for spring quarter, outlined tentative plans for a combined senior day and play day.

Miss Horne, club adviser, and Miss Puckett, honorary member, were both present. Miss Kane, other honorary member, was out of town.

Other alumni were prevented from appearing by business schedules and the new six-day week.

As a result of the interest in First Aid caused by the war, Miss Jesse Puckett has agreed, upon request, to give three hours of instruction in artificial respiration in each of her sports classes. Having taught First Aid and Life-saving, she has an excellent background of actual practice.

CHAMBERS REELECTED PREXY OF CANTERBURY CLUB

THE Canterbury Club, a non-sectarian organization for college students, held its annual election of officers last Sunday evening at their weekly meeting.

John Chambers was unanimously re-elected president. The offices of vice-president, secretary-treasurer and social commissioner were filled respectively by John Shrader, Jean Firman and Don Drysdale. The group plans a banquet in the near future for

Charlotte Russell Weds

At a lovely ceremony performed in Yakima January 24, Charlotte Russell and Homer C. Cooper were married. Mrs. Cooper is a graduate of CWC and serves as president of the CWC alumni group. She will continue to teach at the Washington School. The groom also attended this college and at present is enrolled in St. Martin's College.

Bobby Miller Marries

Bobby Miller of Hoquiam, former CWC student, and Margaret Landstrom of Hoquiam were married January 17 in Aberdeen. Bobby was prominent in athletics while enrolled here.

Stiegler-Walker

Edward Stiegler and Joy Walker were married January 17 in Seattle. Stiegler attended Central in 1935.

Gordon Anderson boasts a near-perfect score every time he goes bowling, but we can't say anything about that—he's seen us bowl!

Refugee Art

"Time", January 18 issue, carries an article on Paul Parker, who taught at CWC a few years ago, now director of the Fine Art Center Museum in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is supervising the storage of famous art works against possible damage.

BASKETBALL FLURRY

THE 10 o'clock PE basketball class is in the midst of a furious tourney. The class has been divided into four teams: House Kats, captain Val Bedard; Firemen, captain, Kerwin Thompson; Left Overs, captain, Pete Ashenfelter; Droops, captain, Cal Bradbury.

For each win, teams receiving 2 points, a tie nets 1 point, and a loss receives nothing.

Standings:

	W	L	Points
House Kats	5	2	10
Left Overs	3	4	6
Droops	3	4	6
Firemen	3	4	6

SKIING CLASS MAY OPEN IF INTEREST EXISTS

IF ENOUGH students and faculty members on the campus are interested in gaining knowledge and practice in the fundamentals of skiing there may be provided such an opportunity.

Notice have been placed on the bulletin boards in the Student Walkway, Library, and Gym, asking that those interested sign their names and addresses. If a sufficient number sign, they will be notified through the mail of the first meeting, which will probably be held next Monday.

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Why Mary Barnes watches the social dancing class via the window every day with such longing eyes? ... could it be Doc Zirkle.

What drip name Joe Pease calls Betty Stevens that makes her turn a sickly green.

When Fitzgerald and Nims are going to use the traveling cases they received for Christmas.

Why Pickens didn't acquire his blond beard for the barn dance ... of course he had five more days to grow it for the Little Theatre plays.

Why no one has complained about this wicked gossip column.

Why part of this column is cut every week, doesn't the CRIER staff have any love life ... to speak of.

A anyone with conclusive evidence of the above items please let us know. We are curious too.

With whom Margaret McAbee was sitting at "The Grand Illusion."

How Katherine Kline enjoyed his Yakima canyon trip, and the company ... jeep and all.

If it's true the W Club is not presenting the annual smoker because of the lack of male prospects.

Why Hickey-bound travelers don't learn the lawn is injured by people walking on it at this time of year.

What Sue has that Kamola hasn't for Kerwin Thompson. We do know this—

LOUNGE MAGAZINE

THE NEW YORKER subscription for the Student Lounge expires on February 28; the donor wishes to know if the students want a renewal or some other magazine substituted. Communicate with Box 46.

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MILLIONAIRES' "BLUFF" ACCEPTED BY HOUSES

CAPTAIN "I'm From Everett" Baker is conducting negotiations for a basketball floor to use in meeting challengers to the off-campus living group championship holders, The Millionaires Club.

Groups challenging are: The Mad Chemists, Don Howard, captain; The House of Huss, Les Kay, captain; The Flophouseers, Hank Oeschner, captain.

"I'm From Everett" sez, "They're pushovers. When the Faculty builds a rep in the Intramural League, we may let them tackle us."

READ the editorials.

THURSDAY CLASSES

Due to the Carl Sandburg assembly at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, all Wednesday 10:00 classes will be held on Thursday at 10:00.

COMMUNITY concert Friday.

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Sport Slants from the Sidelines

EWC HAS
CINCHED TITLE?

STOELT'S PLAY
WAS TOPS

By S. T. MATAYA

THE WILDCATS have lost four games in a row—four games to a great Cheney team that has won six straight games. It wouldn't surprise Winco fans to see the Savages go through the league season with a perfect record. This feat would be quite an order, but not so gigantic when considering the team EWC has to do it with. In other words, Cheney has practically cinched the Winco championship.

CWC has faced two of the four Winco opponents. The first one, St. Martin's, seemed to be weak when the Wildcats trimmed them twice early in the season. Then came Cheney—no sense in wasting any more time discussing them. Remaining are the Pacific Lutheran and the Bellingham fives. Their comparative strength is unknown but they probably do not pack the punch that is necessary to dump those Savages. In the four game WWC-PLC series, the Vikings won three from the Tacoma five.

It would take a miracle for the Wildcats to overtake the Savages, but it will only take their usual brand of ball for them to take second place in the final league standings. CWC is over their toughest hurdle and from here in they should not have too much trouble winning the major part of their remaining contests.

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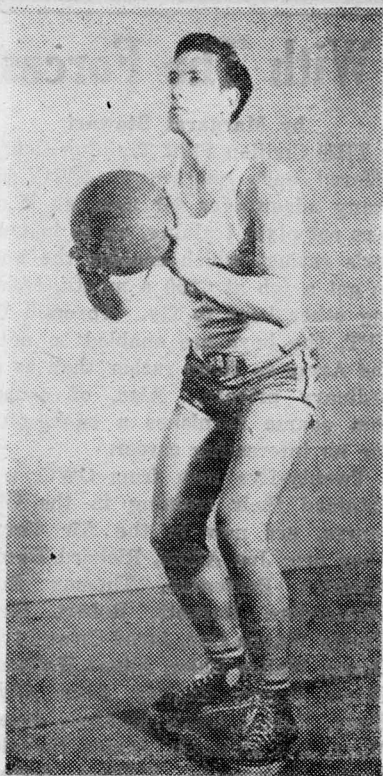
NOTHIN' IN PARTICULAR

Winco fans did not see a pretty good Cheney team win those six straight games . . . they saw a plenty good team do it. . . . The way Bobby Stoelt was swishing that net Saturday night for Cheney made me forget that the Harlem Globe Trotters even existed . . . it was even getting to be a trifle monotonous, especially to the Wildcats. . . . A sight in itself was the manner in which Stoelt, Leifer, and Perrault handled the ball in front court. . . . Coach "Red" Reese of Cheney and Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's grid chief, have the same type of reserves—just as big and almost as good as the fellows they are sent in for. . . . In the Cheney series, Mike Kuchera gave away three or four inches to the Savages' backboard men, but he still came up with his share of the rebounds. . . . Jim Adamson may not score as many points as his teammates, but his shooting eye is just as sharp. . . . Clipper Carmody's failure to drop them in during the last home series wasn't due to any "off nights" . . . Cheney knew a little too well what might have happened if they hadn't kept him hurrying his long shots. . . . Russ Wiseman should ring up about 60 more points this week when the Wildcats leave for their invasion of PLC and St. Martin's. . . . Notice to Millionaires Club: The House of Huss Hoopsters accept your challenge for a basketball game . . . and what's more, they are going to trim your ears in doing it. . . . Mr. Gorter, of the Faculty five, is still capable of showing the younger 'uns how he dropped them in for Stanford a few years back . . . he is in a slump at the present, managing to ring up only 20 points or more during a contest.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

Jack Hubbard, CWC fiery captain, is one of the five members of Everett's mythical 1940 state hoop champs. Jack chose to come to CWC to continue his education and also to play basketball, while his teammates—Gilbertson, Gissberg, and Cummins—are on the present U. W. squad. The fifth man, Arndt, played for last year's Washington frosh but is now in the National Guard. Quite a record, etc.?



RUS WISEMAN — big, rugged center and scoring ace of the CWC Wildcats.

Just Between Us

by Bill Sander

THE POWERFUL Faculty five continued to set a hot pace in the Intramural League, gaining undisputed possession of first place with a 31-23 win over the Off Campus Locals. Led by Gorter, who tallied 17 points, the teachers won their second straight game and forged ahead of the Off Campus Foreigners and W Club quintets, both of whom were idle either the first or second week of the schedule. Wins by either of these fives this week will pull them into a tie for the top spot.

Making their debut in the league the Off Campus Foreigners showed great potential power by trouncing Munson Hall by a score of 48-30. The Munson boys made a game of it the first half but were snowed under by a barrage of Foreigner baskets in the second session. Nagle led the scoring for the winners with 17 points followed by Spithill and Patrick who garnered 13 and 12 counters respectively. Shandera picked up 11 points for the losers.

STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A
Faculty	2	0	81	52
Off Campus Foreigners	1	0	48	30
W Club	1	0	28	22
Munson	0	1	30	48
IK's	0	1	29	50
Locals	0	2	48	59

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CWC Embarks on Road Trip; Tackles PLC and SMC

Cheney and Ellensburg invade coast towns.
Winco standings should change.

Hjalmar's Tune

by Laurie Harvey

TORGER TOKLE is still king of the sky busters although he failed to set a new mark Sunday. Jumping into the teeth of a driving rain, he still got plenty of air under him with leaps of 248 and 263 feet.

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We doff our Tyrolean bonnet to Dr. McConnell, who brought a carload of youngsters to the Swauk Ski Bowl Sunday. He forgot to bring his own skis but we assure you that when he does a new star will be born.

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Little Leavenworth comes to the foreground next weekend with their annual Winter Sports Carnival which has a reputation of being the most colorful jumping meet in the West. The people over there are so skinned they think the butcher is a sis if he doesn't gelaendesprung the front gate when making his deliveries.

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SKI SKANDAL . . . Sunday Pat Stevens was being tutored by Ski-meister Randall, who next week will demonstrate the jump turn. He says one can lose more altitude with that than with any other kind of fall. . . . Johnny Webb claimed an exemption from American dance with that sprained thumb. . . . Hell-diver Oechsner was laying down a smoke-screen with his nose-warmer. Maybe that's why Thompson mistook a tree for a slalom flag. . . . Saturday the lads found and packed a jump hill which should interest prospective drafters. We understand the Army doesn't take cripples.

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Intramural Director Chuck Cooke has given this pillar the "go ahead" signal to promote intramural skiing. If enough interest is shown, an intramural ski tournament will be held at Blewett Pass sometime in February. All those interested in competing should contact Box 163, and indicate the club which they wish to represent.

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A communique from Castle Rock Run has just come in by fast carrier pigeon that there is three inches of powder snow on top of 30 inches of boulders. Go it brother, it's your neck!

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So, to ski . . .

COMMUNITY concert Friday.

MARCH OF DIMES

IN the college bookstore are cards which may be used by students in participating in the March of Dimes. You can help.

RED Cross dance Saturday.

GLENDENNING STARS
AS "KITTY" BOWS

By Man About Town

THE J. C. Penny basketball team played and beat the Kittitas Town team, 60 to 45, here last week. The large score was made possible mostly by the individual starring of Fat Glendenning, whose super-human dribbling and ball handling, contributed largely to the cause. Even though he only scored 10 points, he was a dinger on offense, and a bear-cat on defense. Eddie Nagel and Joe Clayton, from our fair college, were also major contributing factors of the winning score. Nagel copped 18 points while Clayton scored 20. Nice goin', fellows!

WITH THE TEAM . . . Apparently out of the championship picture, CWC embarks on a four-game road trip this week. They will invade PLC on Tuesday and Wednesday, and tackle SMC on Friday and Saturday. CWC faces a quartet of stiff battles, but Coach Leo Nicholson is keeping this in mind as he plans the strategy the team will use.

ACROSS THE LEAGUE . . . With unbeaten EWC well out in front of the pack with six straight victories, the Winco conference standings should see some changes this week when the two eastern clubs undertake invasions of the East Side. EWC goes to WWC Friday and Saturday to face the second-place team which was idle last week. SMC dragged PLC into a cellar tie Saturday night by taking the Lutes, 51 to 44, at Lacey. "Hot-foot" Johnny Katka peppered in 23 points to give the Rangers their first league victory.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Here's your Wildcat schedule for the remaining season.

Jan. 27-28—PLC. There.
Jan. 30-31—SMC. There.
Feb. 9-10—PLC. Here.
Feb. 20-21—WWC. There.
Feb. 27-28—WWC. Here.
Fans! See all the home games.

TUESDAY EVENING THE CATS
DEFEATED PLC—36-16.

Winco Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA
EWC	6	0	292	225
WWC	3	1	142	115
CWC	2	4	270	282
SMC	1	4	195	250
PLC	1	4	159	203

Cheney Savages Scalp Local Wildcats

EWC forges to Winco
lead as result.

THE CHENEY SAVAGES won their fifth and sixth consecutive Winco League games last week at the expense of the CWC Wildcats and thusly placed themselves far out in the lead for the league championship. The Wildcats fell before the Cheney attack 46 to 42 on Friday and 45 to 42 on Saturday.

Already holding two wins over the Wildcats, EWC came to CWC expecting two tough battles and they got them. Friday night they had to stage a great last half rally which pulled the game out of the fire for them. CWC had taken the lead early in the game and kept it until half time, save for a brief moment when the Savages knotted the count at 14 all.

The Savages knotted it again at 42 to 42 with three minutes remaining. It came big Dave Hipskind, Cheney center, and he promptly dumped in four points, the margin of victory. EWC stalled the rest of the game away as the Wildcats frantically tried to get back into the game.

Saturday night it was a case of too much power on the part of the Savages. They built up a big first half lead and maintained it until late in the game when they lost four of their starters by personals and the Wildcats began potting their shots. The Wildcats brought it up to 45 to 42, but the Savages froze on to the ball for the duration of the minute or two that remained.

Mike Kuchera was the Wildcats' mainstay in Friday night's tussle while Russ Wiseman provided most of the fireworks for CWC on Saturday night.

Incidentally, Saturday's game saw 50 personals called, 25 to the team.

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With The Forces

by Margaret Stewart

THE Civilian Pilot Training Course offered each quarter at CWC has many advantages for men, as it offers complete training, up to instructor's rating, which enables the boys to get a job at \$250 a month, teaching other boys to fly. Through the CPT, the boys are enabled to enter the Army as fliers rather than as an ordinary private. Also, of course, this course furnishes a background for an interesting career.

Twenty-five men from CWC, who obtained their training in the CPT course, are now in the Air Corps. They are: Joe Aiken, Richard Bacon, Americo Bostonero, Thomas Bull, Commodore Burnett, Robert Carr, Everly Wayne Cox, Jared Crimp, Ivan Dorey, Walter Elder, Albert Hoffman, Glenn Hoyer, Bentley Kern, Clyde Knox, Robert Clark McAbee, Joseph Marx, Lee Metcalfe, James Neander, Louis Pattenau, William Rogers, Otto Williams, James Muller, Gerald Mann, and Don Sorenson and Theodore Vahl, who are in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

—V—

David McCracken, now of Ketchikan, has been placed in Class A1, subject to induction. Dick Leslie, now of Seattle, has been placed in Class 3-2, six months deferment. Coleman Ledbetter was placed in Class 3-A, deferred because of dependents.

Jim Lounsberry, '41, is now teaching weather observation at Chanut Field, Illinois.

Note: We are starting this column as a weekly feature. We would appreciate any contributions of interest.



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the editorial positions

OF THE THREE CWC publications, the CAMPUS CRIER, CW SEER, and HYAKEM have not been filled for next year. Appointments will be made during spring term. If you are interested in one of these positions, contact the present editor of that publication and begin your period of apprenticeship.

crier campaign of the week

IS FOR A RETRACTION from Merle Palmer, editor of the Pacific Lutheran College "Mooring Mast," of a recent statement he published, to wit: that he had decided after an inspection of coed charm on other Winco campi that PLC surpassed all when it came to feminine pulchritude. Palmer! we are expecting an airmail special delivery apology addressed to: The Feminine Element, CWC.

embryonic politicians!

SPRING ELECTIONS, general and club, will soon be here. Now is your opportunity to get your program outlined. Line up your candidates, get your machine in working order, prepare your campaign slogans and speeches, decide to join forces, compromise with, or eradicate your probable opposition, start your propaganda technique, decide how to divide the spoils,——and Victory might be yours.

a suggestion

FOR CLUB ELECTIONS: Clubs always have trouble getting publicity for their events. When spring club elections roll around, elect a person as publicity director to be in charge of CRIER releases, bulletin board announcements, and general propaganda for activities of the group.

I FAVOR THE SWAUK!

Dear Editor:

WHY NOT GO to the Swauk for our picnic next spring? We all realize that funds for our social program are being curtailed, and are willing to cooperate in saving money wherever possible.

I also understand that the Swauk is a very fine place, that much work has been done by the CCC in preparing it for just such events.

I favor the Swauk.

Yours,
H. H.

—V—

STUDENT LOUNGE

Dear Editor:

When reading the remarks in the CRIER about the vandalism in the Student Lounge, it occurred to me that it isn't the Lounge that is suffering the most damage, but the young people who are wrecking it, and removing the phonograph records.

One cannot imagine this type as coming to college to prepare for teaching. Perhaps, at present, they think they will never need to teach; but the wheel of fortune has a way of spinning around to the unexpected, and should this happen to these students (?) how could the faculty recommend youths so lacking in good manners, self control, and even, in some cases, honesty, as fit to train the children of our state?

Very truly yours,
"K"

BETTER ASSEMBLIES

Dear Editor:

The move to establish better assembly attendance should boom after the showing of "The Grand Illusion." Such quality entertainment will never suffer from lack of an audience. Here are several reasons why some of us thought it worth while: First, it showed the human side of the war, which, when the war comes close to each one of us is about all that we can see. Second, it affirmed our belief that all wars are futile. Third, it offered no trite solution for the establishing of a permanent peace, and we are tired of trite solutions to world problems. Finally, we liked it because it did not encourage us to send our boy friends away to have their arms and legs shot away.

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H. A. W.

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